GRANT

The selemn forest lifts its head,
The Almighty to proclaim,
The brooklet, on its crystal urn.
Doth leap to grave His name.
How swells the deep and vengeful soa
Along his billowy track.
The red Venuvia open his mouth
To hard the falsehood back.

The palm tree, with its princely creet,
The cocon's leafy shade.
The bread-fruit bending to its load,
In you fair island glade:
The winged seeds, that borne by winds
The roving sparrows feed,
The molon on the desert sands,
Conference or representations.

"No God!" With indignation light
The fervent sun is stirred,
And the pale moon turns paler still
At such an impious word;
And from their burning thrones the stars
Look down with angry eye,
That thus a worm of dust should mock
Eternal Majesty

FRANCE AND THE PEACE OF EU-

In May the elections take place think that peace in Europe will not continue much after that event. One 29, 1870. thing is certain, that with all the talk about peace, both Napoleon and King William are preparing for war, and that on a scale of magnitude which dwarfs all former efforts of men will be ready for the field on both sides by June, while needle Guns, chassepot rifles, and improved deld artillery will add to the general carnage, in case word is given to unleash the dogs of war, now ready and eager to fly at each other's throats. Of course, the manœuveris for combinations. ing now wishes to bind It-Napoleon Austria to his side, and neutralize Russia, while Prussia is endeavoring to propitiate to a fighting frenzy on the issue of "Fatherland." But, unfortunately for King William, his centralizing friends, and in the event of a war times, pelt and hoot at "John" when termined to die rather than abandon with France, it may prove the they meet him alone and where they the life of the cloister. They apwooden horse to introduce enemies into his kingdom. As matters now stand, the chances are in favor of ever. The family mission of Napoleon will not end until these results are recorded.

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. Holiday in the Chinese Quarter-The

A writer in the Overland Month by writes an entertaining account of the holidays observed by the Chinese in Calafornia. The Chinaman has many holidays. Weddings and funerals are occasions for rest and for feasting. There are saint's days, or birth days of the geds, many times more than enough to fill all the days of the calendar; and whenever any person or family feels religiously inclined, or can afford the time or expense, they may, in China, hear of gatherings at some one or other of their numerous temples. The first and fifteenth of every month are observed by many as religious seasons. More people resort to the temples at these periods

The times of the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, and of the winter and summer solstices, are noted by the Chinese, when more than usual activity is observed about the temples; more people than usual are seen in the streets with the sticks of incense, gilt paper, candles and other offerings, on their way to the shrines of the gods. Ancestors and household divinities are especially remembered at these

In China the people have no Sabbath, but in this country they conform, in some measure, to the customs of the people. In the mines many work steadily on through the Sabbath, the same as on other days, while others imitate the example of too many of our miners, and take the day for cleaning up their gold, and for washing, mending, marketing, bargaining and adjusting accounts. Laborers in the employ ment of those who keep the Sab bath, often take the day for visiting gambling, opium smoking, for washing and mending, or for a walk about the town; while a few go to their church, or assemble at the hools established for them. There

arger population at these seasons than at others, because there is a some reading done on this day general gathering at these centers; with much writing of letters, and a and all who can be spared, leave the targe amount of sleeping; while with the merchants it is a day for collections and for writing up their around the places of amusement. Ships sailing for China during the The feast of lanterns, the festival

of the dragon boats, and the season for kite flying, together with many other noted days, are all marked in their almanacs, and as the almanac is a book which is kept within the reach of every China man and constantly consulted, there is hardly a possibility of any of these festival days being entirely forgotten. Though none of these festivals are celebrated to the extent that they are at home and some of them scarcely at all in a public manner, yet the recurrence of the day, and the thought of friends in the fatherland, and of the manner in which they are pro hably occupying or amusing themless strong, to sympathise with to stop there, but renewed the corres- far more expensive. A missionary

selves, awaken a desire, more or them and to engage in similar cere-

monies or sports. THE NEW YEAR. a suit for damages, claiming \$10,000 It Chief of their holidays, however, or rather that which eclipses was thought best to take the case out of hai, at least \$18,000 are expended all the rest, is the festival of the it to arbitration. The arbitrators made annually to appeare the souls of the New Year. On this occasion all an award of \$3,000 to the plaintiff; there dead. As there are 1,620 districts China abandons itself to merry- is no appeal from the award. The parties in the empire, some spending more making, one feu de joie resonnds are all respectable citizens of Wayne and some less, the average would throughout the empire: from north county, N. Y. The plaintiff testified give nearly thirty millions of dolthroughout the empire: from north to south, from east to west, the to south, from east to west, the The defendant is six or eight years her the same manner it is estimated country is wreathed in clouds of senior. smoke perfumed with incense or laevery habitation in the land, from the Emperor's palace to the beg.

Missionary Association are about making the amount spent in each family in the worship of its ancestors, say and Square, Beiler, Sheet and Hoop. gar's shed, will look gay with its red and tinselled paper fluttering in the breeze: servants will be ranning to and fro everywhere, in the red visiting cards and conveying to the red visiting cards and conveying to the signature of the Governor by the extriends and acquaintances the con-gratulations of their masters, the

walls of the houses and many im- returned

plements of labor will be garnished with new inscriptions upon bright red paper. Every word spoken on this day must be of the nature of congratulation and well-wishing; nothing like sadness, complaint, reproof or foreboding will be heard with pleasure; even the religious teacher, should he hold his public lee number about five hundred. services on this day, will better please the majority of hearers if he dwells only on those themes which bring to view the profits of godliness and the joys of the world to

come, without any allusion to that place which, in some circles, it is thought, should "never be mentioned to ears polite." Every Chinaman, whatever his business or his social position, and in whatever part of the world he may be, will claim at least this one holiday during the year.

The Chinese New Year occurred on what, in our calendar, is set down as the tenth day of February. The Chinese year now ending January, 1868, and the previous in France, and there be those who | year commenced on the first day of our February, while the year soon to commence will close on January above any judgment of ours, or any

number of American callers. The increase during the past two weeks merchants appear highly delighted | More revivals are reported in Metho to see and to welcome all of our dist and Baptist journals than at in that line. More than a million citizens whom they can recognise any time during the winter which as friends, and all with whom they has just closed. In a dozen Luhave had any kind of business con- theran churches in New York nections; and to provide for such Pennsylvania and Ohio, large numcalls a large stock of wines, cigars | bers have been converted. and other refreshments has been and they also are treated with the subscriptions are collecting. It is cordiality usually extended only to give the Council time enough in old acquaintances. They are like- which to do its work. wise exposed to a raid from that Russia, and work up the German class who are always thirsty who of whom perished or were maimed go from house to house washing their throats with champagne and brandy, taking at each place a cigar or two; while troops of boys and or two; while troops of boys and where, though almost destitute of where, though almost destitute of policy has made more foes than half-grown men, who, at other the necessaries of life, they were de-

Among such Chinese as are re-France. This Napoleon knows, and ligiously inclined and are desirous hence his calm but firm policy on to begin the year in such a manall issues presented. A few more be most likely to secure their favor of Church and State will be discoils of the chain and Belgium will in the various concerns of the combe an armed outpost of France, and ing months, this first day is devoted then the "Lion of Waterloo" and in a large measure to religious rites; the last remnant of the "detested they restrict themselves to a vegetreaties of 1815" will disappear for- table diet, and feastings are re served for the following days. But church will gain in freedom much in San Francisco, where the greater portion of the Chinese are so engaged in business, or as laborers and servants, that only one day can 8,127 accessions to churches and be afforded for recreation, they endeavor to make the most they can Methodists and 1,417 Baptists. Reof this one day; therefore, feasting vivals continue to be reported as in begins very early, and there is an progress in New England and in incredible amount of heavy eating many parts of the middle and Westperformed during all these holi- ern States. Several colleges share days. Private kitchens being in- in the blessing. An unusual intercapable of meeting the demands of est is reported at Ottawa, Canada, these occasions, the restaurants, be and the country around it, under sides the successive companies the auspices of a pious sect of Pres-

> much as they are able to do in send- Bretnren. ing hot dinners and lunches to those who prefer to be served in their own apartments. Each person seeks enjoyment in the manner suggested by his tastes and the churches well represented or passions. Betel nut is on almost The usual routine of business was every table in the reception rooms, attended to with harmony. Resoluand offered to guests; inner apart ments are liberally supplied with the standards of the church were opium and pipes; cards and domi- unanimously adopted. The Comnoes are in use everywhere, and mittee on Education reported enmen and women become equally engrossed in the games; the numer- ate Institute ous gambling shops are crowded without cessation, except to give

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hey are acquainted with, and prac-

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acquaintance was renewed, and negoti-

ations were effected for a settlement of

apon each other.

their families.

the operators time for refreshments; the owners of the tables relieving bitterness. It is such a pleasure as each other in order to get time for sleep. Day and night the theaters are open, and crowds go and come. the spiritual world, instead of be-While in the theater the people amuse themselves with eating nuts and fruit-in gossipfng or watching the play. There are three such hand to those who repent. places of amusement now in San Francisco, all of which appear to

be profitable to the stockholders. Forth from many Chinese apartments during this season, will come the sounds of their various stringed pupils have been present at one and winged instruments; and the performers seem to enjoy it, for they think it is music, there is also much of what they call singing. rate in the alleys for such sports as tical jokes are occasionally played

may come at that hour. There have been 300 persons converted at Hamilton, Madison coun ranche and the lonely mining camp ty, New York, under the late minis to mingle with the multitudes trations of Rev. Jacob Knapp, the veteran Baptist revivalist. During the last six weeks 100 persons have later months of the year are well been converted in the Methodist filled with passengers, all who are church in Belleville, and 76 have already united with the church. In able having arranged their plans so as to spend these holidays with Rochester the revival is going for-As far back as 1857, Gardner D. Waren, of Sodus, N. Y., bestowed his attention of Christianity as the law o was understood that the parties would their lives. Rev. Mr. Hammond, a marry, but they did not. A wedding day Presbyterian revivalist, is laboring was fixed in the summer of 1857, but the with marked effect in this work, and room did not appear. For ten years or his visit to the city will be long re membered with interest and satis so there was a sort of suspension of in-

tercourse, when in some manner the faction. Many persons cavil at the costliinjured honor. Gardner gave \$25 to a ness of our churches and religious third party for Miss Chapman, and she observances. But those of the un returned his lutters. He was not content | christianized nations are found to be pondence, and gave her fresh cause for in China took pains to collect staaction. In a short time he married tistics as to the cost of idolatrous another lady, and Miss Chapman brought worship in that country. He re ried that in one district in Shans was thought best to take the case out of P that \$31,752,000 are expended annu-LARGE PURCHASE. - The American ally for the Foo gods. Add to this sississippi. A gentleman has promised to \$1.50 to each family, and with erect on the tract, when purchased, a normal school building worth \$12,000.

> The Missouri Valley railroad is finished to Kansas City.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Church Matters-Personal and Minis terial and the Progress of Religion. There are fifty-five Protestant churches in Turkey and an average attendance of nine thousand persons. The Protestants at Nazareth and other villages of ancient Gali-

It is said that the Marquis of Bute, the millionaire, who has recently left the Church of England for that of Rome, aspires to the priesthood and will probably be soon inducted into that office. The Rev. R. B Desroches, a Baptist missionary to the French in Michi-

gan, has baptized one hundred and fifty Roman Catholics during the past ten years in Detroit; and, so far as he knows, not one has returned to the Church of Rome. The editor of the Episcopal

Churh organ at Chicago says: "Under no circumstances are these columns open to discuss any official commenced on the twenty-fourth of act of any bishop in the church, or any expression of opinion which a bishop makes, or any advice which other man's. * * * One feature of a Chinese

The religious interest apparent in New Year in San Francisco, of the churches throughout the counwhich account may be made, is the try has been encouragingly on the

The forthcoming Council at Rome, secured. It should be noted, how- is to be called, it seems, the "First ever, that liquors and eigars are not Council of the Vatican," and is to usually offered to the callers of their be held in the right transept of St. own race, but only to the white Peter's. The stalls, etc., will cost people. Many entire strangers enter the stores merely from curiosity, other large expenses to be incurred, same hospitality, and even with a thought six months will scarcely

will not be in danger of arrest, are clamorous for cigars, firecrackers peal for aid to the Catholics of the United States to sustain their existence and rebuild their oratory.

In disestablishing the Irish church, the British public are assured by Ministers that while the connection solved, no new fetters will be im posed, and when disestablished the Irish church will be left to determine, with entire freedom, its future course. It is believed that the more than it will lose in State provision for the support of its services.

The last week there are reported conversions. Of these, 3,681 are served at their own tables, have as byterians, called the Plymouth

The Presbytery of Oregon held an unusually interesting meeting at Brownsville, on December 24, 25 and 26. The ministers were all present, tions on the union, on the basis of couragingly of the Albany Collegi-

Repentance is the key to the king dom of heaven. Many persons seem to think repentance a thing of the world never knew. It is not remorse, but escape; it is birth into ing a tremendous sacrifice, for the sacrifice is in not repenting. The kingdom of heaven is always at

The Mission School for the Chinese, lately established by the Howard Presbyterian Church (New School Presbyterian), is already a great a necess. As many as sixty meeting. They are greatly interested, and will induce a large num ber of their companions to attend The following notice is printed on red fire-cracker paper, in English and Chinese: Notice-Mission school, at Dr. Scudder's church every Sunday, at 2 o'clock P M A school is opened for teaching the Chinese streets will have a much English language, without charge.

ward with great power. Many are giving much of their time to Chris ian labor, and going from house to house inviting their neighbors to the meetings, and the actual adop-

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ALEX. A WALL, Assignee, 1603, Julians, Protest Block Cales street.

feb23-3wlaw Porter Block, Codar street. Notice to Show Cause-In Bank rapter THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT JAMES
D. Bennett, J. T. Lawrence, Prury Spurlock, W. C. Johnson, John Johnson, A. J. Johnson, Jesse Eldridge, A. J. Goodbar, S. A.
Copeland and John V. Deck, have Sled in
the office of the Clerk of this court their petitions for discharge, and it was thereupon ordered by the court that a hearing he had upon
the same.

On the 23d Day of March, 1869, at the hours of 10, 10% 11, 11%, 4 m., 12 m., 12% 1, 11% 2 and 21% p. m., respectively, at the office of J. W. Johnston, Esq., Register, in Gainsboro Jackson county, Tenn., and that all creditor who have proven their debts, and other person STOMACH AND LIVER interested, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitious may not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of said creditors be had before the Register, at same

ime and place.
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On the 29th day of March, 1869, at the hours of 2, 214, 3, 314, 314, 4 and 415, F. M. respectively, at the office of Alex, S. Bradley, ksq., Mo. 7815 Cherry street, Nashville, Davidson county, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be had before the Register at same time and place.

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